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The Rebel Coast.

The Port Royal correspondent of the Philadelphia Press wrote as follows on the 26th September: ,

I learn that the Nashville is at present penned up by three gunboats at the railroad wharf on the Great Okeechee river. There is no possible chance for her to escape, one of the gunbeats being stationed at Hell Gate, another at Buzzard's Island, and another in the centre of the

river channel. John M. Susson late chief officer of the steamer Nashville, and more recently of the Kate, has been captured at last on a pilot boat, while attempting to run the blockade. He will be sent North to-day by the Keystone State, which vessel will also take out Admiral Dupont and Commodore Rogers, who go directly to Washington for special instructions relative to the management of the fleet now greatly increasing in our Gulf sta-

I have had a conversation with Susson, and he states that he had command of the Nashville, and run the blockade with her several times. She only carries one gun on her forecastle, and generally a crew of from thirty-five to forty men. Captain Gooding, a merchant seaman, has command of the Nashville, and is daily watching for an opportunity to escape with her. Susson, previous to his capture, left Osseba, on the Georgia coast, in command of the Kate, having been transferred from the Nashville, on the 24th of last July, and went to Nassau, N. P. He ran out at high noon, in the sight of three blockading vessels. On reaching Nassau be abandoned the Kate, and taking command of a pilot boat, attempted to run into Charleston, when he and his party were captured. They were taken to Port Royal as prisoners of

The ram Fingal, building at Savannah, will soon be completed, and when her iron plating is finished she will be fully equal in point of strength to the Merrimac. She was an English iron steamer, and ran the blockade early last spring, and on this account is much stronger than ordinary vessels, being iron-braced in every part. She was built at Green ock, in England. The rebels have cut this vessel down, razeeing her some eight feet, and widening her by the introduction of eight feet of white oak on either side, bolted on, and the iron-plating is bolted and riveted to this. The whole vessel is roofed over with iron, on the same principle as that evident in the con-

struction of the Merrimac. She is provided with 800 horse-power double-oscillating engines, and will be a troublesome customer if she is ever allowed to get out from the Savannah river. The ram Georgia, also building at Savannah, and the Palmetto State, commonly called the Ladies' Gunboat, and a third (name unknown) building at Charleston, will probably prove failures. The reason why one of these gunboats has the cognomen of the Ladies' Gunboat is, that it has been built chiefly from small contributions by the Southern ladies. The rehels report that these gunboats were of little account all along, but it must be remembered that they cried "failure" up to the very day that Buchanan brought the invulnerable Merrimac out into the Hampton Roads, and spread consterna-

tion over the whole country. Charleston and Savannah are being newly fortified continually. The work in the trenches is done by thousands of poor slaves, the white men having all enlisted and are now under arms. The whole quarter of the city of Charleston which was destroyed by fire last spring, and the squares and streets, are all defended by the pits, so that the people may have the impression that the city itself would be detended to the last, even after the national troops may enter it. All the corner houses of the streets are fitted up as block houses and barricades, from which riflemen will fire upon the Yankees, provided they do not shell the city in advance and burn it down.

Charleston Bay is obstructed directly across the shipway with piles, tire rafts, &c., in order to keep vessels from entering. When a vessel runs the blockade one of the rafts is removed and she is allowed to pass in, when the vacuum is at once filled up with the raft removed.

It is impossible to tell the exact number of men forming the garrison of Fort Sumter, as it is used as a sort of school for the instruction of green troops, and the force is continually being changed from the fort to other points. The petty officers and privates in the fort are, for the most part, composed of Germans and

nine-inch gans and one rifled pivot each. ment have grown famous in the "forag-

butt for the jokes and jibes of the citi-

Everybody seems to think that Charleston will be soon attacked, and that Gen. Mitchel is maturing his plans for its capture. In the Charleston Mercury of the 22nd, I learn that our troops had appeared in force on Broad river. Although I have been here for some months, of course I know nothing publicly of anything that is going on in the planning way. I may express the opinion of all here by saying that the flag will soon wave over Sumter's battlements, without causing any detriment even to the most delicate Government interest.

The rebels in Charleston and throughout the South are certainly suffering for many of the necessaries of life, but this is just the reason why we should push them harder than ever, and force them to succumb before the bugaboo of foreign recognition comes to scare us off the

Soap is selling in Charleston at \$2 per pound, and salt is worth \$50 per bag -i. e., soap is worth of United States currency about SI per pound, and salt about

\$25 per sack. Rather strong that! The principle salt works of the rebels are at Bulee and Montgomery, places that might easily be captured; and the rebels are in a perfect amazement to know how it is that our fleet does so little with so much to do and so easily done.

Contrabands are coming in here new daily by hundreds. Gen. Mitchel will not let pro-slavery and Breckinridge army officers keep them back. There is but little work for these poor devils to do; but a brigade of five thousand will soon be organized and ready to bear the brunt of an action, or do the hard work of intrenching if necessary.

The force here has been considerably increased of late. The health of the troops is excellent. They are in the very best spirits, and have the most unbounded enthusiasm about Gen. Mitchel, who, they say, will lead them in the field soon to certain victory.

Another correspondent writing from Pensacola on the 20th ult., says :

We have quite a fleet collecting here, and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of iron-clads, "little Monitors," and all sorts of "rams," and when all is ready, we are going to take Fort Morgan and Mobile, it is said. To attempt these captures with wooden ships, it seems to me, would prove disastrous, even though the affair were managed by Admiral

Fort Morgan, the main defence of Mobile is judiciously situated on the right bank of the channel, and mounts about one hundred guns. The main channel near the fort is seventeen fathoms deep, and will admit of the passage of the largest vessels.

If the plan of taking Mobile be the same as that carried out so successfully at New Orleans by Admiral Farragut in running by the forts, cutting off supplies, and forcing them to surrender, we have little doubt that we shall have as much success at Mobile as we could possibly

Fort Gaines, the second work of defence for Mobile, is situated on Dauphin's Island; mounts fifty guns, and can direct an excellent and formidable cross-

fire with Fort Morgan. Fort Gaines, near Mobile, has been for some time past, from reports that have them. Pennsylvania was to be the first reached here, evacuated by the enemy. To to suffer. That grand commonwealth ascertain that fact, the steam frigate Susquehanna, Commodore Hitchcock, venured towards that fort, and received a number of leaden messengers. It was from many other circumstancer, it was the unnecessary, of course, to investigate the matter any further. The commander of the gunboat Winona, in order to know to a certainty the truth of the rumors, ventured in, and received a similar reception | State, notwithstanding all that it has to that tendered to the Susquehanna.

This was enough to convince any one that the garrison at Fort Morgan sent off word to the blockading fleet that they emy has fled before them. The response were ready for us at any time. Wooden of the country to the President's proclawalls stood well on the Mississippi, and | mation for seventy-five thousand men, could do so, perhaps, at Mobile, but as we surprised the world by its readiness. have vessels better suited for such ser- But that response, splendid in patriotism vice, we ought to use them. The army | though it was, was not more splendid may co-operate with the navy, and by so doing, might strengthen the form of vanians, in answer to the summons of attack. Vessels-of-war are pouring into | their Governor to save their State from Pensacola harbor daily, and they swell Admiral Farragut's fleet to a great armada. Those here at present are the flagship Hartford and the Brooklyn-the latter is hauled up alongside the wharf on that call, rung their bells, organized and is undergoing repairs; sailing frigate ing sloops Vincennes and Proble-the latter has been made a hospital ship; thousand citizen soldiers left Philadel--ferryboat Clifton, Lieut. Commanding

Colonel Billy Wilson's famous regiment of New York Zonaves have been quartered here for the last fourteen Frenchmen, together with criminals of months, during which time they have been surely in the quiet enjoyment of Three gunboats are also guarding the every luxury that this part of the coun- favorite of the army, and decidedly the harbor of Charleston, mounting three try could afford. The men of this regi-

lar troops. They have been changed, in a most surprising manner, from New York fire-boys and freebooters into excallent soldiers.

The residence of Maj. Chase is occupied at present by Gen. Arnold as his headquarters, and that of Ex-Senator the 23d inst, says: Mallory by the famous Billy Wilson .-While passing the latter recently, I found large body of the Zouaves hanging picturesquely around the chimney tops, turrets, and carnices, taking the benefit timated by citizens who saw them, at of a cool breeze with the greatest nonchalance-their legs daugling down, and acting generally as if perfectly satisfied er, and crossing the bridge afoot between with their present position, and determined to make the most of it. Colonel Wilson was sitting on the front porch. Bowden and robbed him of about \$350 gave him a "good evening," and he reurned the compliment with the military grace of a commander-in-chief, and the coolness of the "oldest inhabitant."

an anticipated attack on the city of New | son, Sheriff of this county, who, being in Orleans by the rebels, and all of the bed and fast asleep, knew nothing of troops were ordered to hold themselves their coming until they were trying to in readiness to proceed to that quarter, force open his front door; he sprang out and among them the Zouaves. The poor of bed and fled to the woods with nothfellows seemed overjoyed to think that at ling but his shirt and drawers. last the Government was going to give noble vesse! passed the various men-ofwar lying in the harbor here, they gave The guns of Fort Pickens thundered forth The steam sloop-of-war Iroquois has been ordered to the coast of Texas, to

protect our interests in that quarter. I learn that there is at present at Vera number of first-class English frigates and steamers congregated, for what pur-

pose it is difficult to conjecture. Persons who have friends in our war vessels here need feel no anxiety con-cerning the spread of the yellow fever. Its continuance with us was of short du-Other epidemics have also vanished. Lieut. Coates, a noble and efficient officer attached to Admiral Farragut's ship, the from the effects of the fever.

The Uprising of Pennsylvania.

cities of the North is now silenced for-

ever. They made oaths of wintering in

The threat of the rebels to invade the

Philadelphia, and of burning it down; not leave a single house unshelled. The blockade of their harbors; the destruction of all their business; the death of tens of thousands of their young men; the desperate state of their circumstances; the mad ambition to found a new empire; numerous terrible defeats; the utter devastation of Virginia, and the holding of Baltimore-for these grievous and stern facts, the cities of the North were to be reduced to ashes, and their inhabitants made fugitives of. But the rebel oaths of vengeance have been put under foot the first moment of realizing gave a hundred and eighty thousand men to the war; it supported the government with all its moral strength; and principal barrier the South had to meet; therefore, was the KEYSTONE OF THE Union to be sacked in its towns and devastated in its fields. But the Keystone done for the government in soldiers and supplies, is not yet exhausted; the inthat the garrison still existed. It is said stant its border was threatened, up its people sprung like one man, and the enthan the recent turn out of the Pennsylthe dishonor of being pressed by rebel foot. In every city, town, and village in the Commonwealth, young men and old men, and boys, and aliens immediately themselves at once into military compa-Potomic steam frigate Susquehama, sail- nies, and proceeded forthwith to the scene of danger. One night, alone; ten gunboats Kennebec, Kenawha, Cayuga, phia for Harrisburg. This appailed the Gemsbeck, and Westfield. Mortar fleet | robels. They were at Hagerstown; but the Cumberland Valley they dared not to the lives of scores are imperilled for lack Law, and six mortar schooners, with a enter. They roused a fee they had not of drugs, just think, oh you lucky rebels, number of ordinance ships, transports, yet tried, and disaster to themselves has of the thousands of lives saved by the been the consequence. All honor to the men of Pennsylvania! There are no bet- absence of quack doctors as surgeons in without them the robels would carry devastation to the North. McClellan, the first officer to the country, is of them -- sand rebel prisoners confined in the peni-The history of the country would have tentiary at Alton, Illinois.

They have no masts, and are to be used ing" way. They have no scruples in a blank without them. In the arts of as ram gunboats, and for the immediate appropriating to their own use every peace-agriculture, mining, manufactures defence of the city. These are called thing that they can lay their hands on, the "blood tubs" of the harbor, and are a that has ever been, or is now, the proper-leading position; and in the three wars and commerce—they have always held a ty of secessionists. They spent a con-siderable portion of their time in Fort and that of the present time, they have Pickens, forming a part of the garrison, been its most numerous, its most patri-and attaining the efficiency of the regu-otic, and bravest defenders.—Boston Pilot

Another Raid into Guyandotte.

A correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligencer, writing from Guyandotte on

Our town was again invaded by a band of secesh thieves belonging to the celebrated Witcher, alias Clare Hausmer, on last night, numbering, as variously estifrom 20 to 40. They left their horses our the opposite side of the Guyandotte riv-10 and 11 o'clock in the night, they en-tered the small store of Mr. Sydney worth of goods, also, the store, of Mr. Bay and took from him between \$75 and S100 worth of boots, shoes, jeans, hats, clothing, &c. On their way into town News arrived here some time since of they stopped at the house of Mr. Fergu-

They entered his house, took his hat them something to do, in the way of and searched the pockets in his clothing fighting. They left for the Crescent City in which they got \$28 in money. They in the steamer Ocean Queen, and as the disturbed neither persons or property while in town belonging to private citizens with the above exceptions. Anthree cheers for the gallant Yankee tars. other portion of the same gang entered Barboursville (distant from here 716) ala final salute as the steamer passed safely | so on last night, numbering about 28 men. over the bar with its cargo of humanity. They got their suppers, stole a horse from Andy Dick, took all the leather in the tannery of Mr. Westhoof and left. going up the Guyandotte river. This section of country is literally overrun Cruz and on the coast of Mexico a great with bands of thieves; no person is safe. at any time, nor will they be until a force is sent here to stay and keep them in check. This thing of sending Federal troops here to stay a week or two and leave again for some other portion of country is all a farce; for as soon as they leave the secesh rabble commence ration, and it has left us entirely now their depredations. Unless a Federal force is sent into this county and that Among the last victims of the fever was immediately the loyal citizens will be utterly ruined. Nearly all of the horses in the county have been stolen. Hartford. He has been sent home insane Those who have any left are sending them across the river into Ohio.

Rebel Deserters,

The Chattanooga Rebel of the 12th inst. publishes the names of one hundred and ten deserters, mostly Tennessee and Arkansas soldiers. Thus the rebel army and in New York and Boston they would melts away like "fancy's fairy froat-

FROM CORINTIL.

Much uneasiness was felt in this community yesterday regarding the result of the battle begun at Corinth on the third instant. The unsatisfactory telegram received at a late hour last night, and which will be found in another column of this paper, is not calculated to allay that anxiety. General Van Dorn enjoys here but a slender reputation for ability, and the universal apprehension, from the moment of the receipt of his dispatch, has been that he was premature in his cry of "all glorious."-Richmond Examiner, Oct. 8th.

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Truly, the Confederacy seems to be in great need of medicines. No jalap, no aloes, no blue mass, no ipecae. But if ter citizens in the Nation than they .- the rebel army. It may be murder to Without them the war would go lamely; your soldiers, it is true, but it is your

salvation most certainly. There are at present about one thou-